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cribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in adance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue of the paper.

The love of markind for justice has never been more exhibited than in the excite ment recently created in three countries by land for murder. He was an humble workman-a tailor. His victim was a banker's clerk. The position of neither of the parties was such as to attract much notice or arouse much sympathy. The peculiarity of the murder, taking place in one of those little boxes which the English call a railway car, the escape of the accused and his capture and return to England, were, of urse, enough to arouse attention.

Thus far all the excitement ran against the accused. No doubts of his guilt existed. Bat before, and during his trial, a doubt began to arise. His appearance and manner were said, by those who believed him guilty, not to be those of a guilty man.

So, on his trial, all the evidence was circum stantial, and there was an attempt at an alibi One of the chief witnesses against him had some doubts thrown on his innocence. Notwithstanding this he was convicted on the evidence, and on that properly convicted.

But here came a difficulty. Although assur ed that there was no possible pardon or re spite for him; although assured by the clergy man of his own selection, as well as the chaplain of the jail, that his hour was near, and the safety of his own soul depended on his honest confession; and although he seem ed fully, thoroughly convinced of this, and acted as a penitent and humble sinner whose hours were few, he still asserted his innocence He asserted in the jail, at the scaffold's foot and, on the scaffold, to the ministers who at ended on him, that he was not guilty. "You are innocent?" repeated the clergy-

"God Almighty knows what I have done." was the reply.

Then as the sheriff's officers are busy abo their fearful work at his feet, the cleargyman repeats, "does God Almighty know you have done this deed?" Just as the bolts are withdrawing the prisoner replies, "I have done it," and he launches into eternity before the words are off his lips. He was perhaps guilty, but this reported confession is not satisfactory. It contradicts his written statements, calmiand deliberately made, and left to be opened after his death. It contradicts every declaration he made up to this very last instant of time, and then, after the extraordinary perfour or five different forms within the space of way a lady handles the ribbons:

against the Germans, and were very bitter on English residents, &c. The correspondent was sitting in a reading-room when the news of the execution came. We leave bim to describe how it was received:

The intelligence flow like wildfire round the hall. "He's hanged!" went from mouth to mouth. A sickening feeling seemed to overpower every heart, and then followed an outburst, a howl of bitterness and fury, rage and indignation at the perpetration of that which all felt to be a horrible tragedy, a judicial marder. It bought it prodent on my own part to all felt to be r horrible tragedy, a judicial murder. I thought it prudent on my own part to retire very speedily from the scene. In the momentary irritation of the public, I shall not be unprised to hear of their committing is some excesses in their frer zy. If some Englishman is lynched or maltreated it will be to me no matter of astonishment in the least; for shall I be at all startled to find that a frenzied mob has vented its displeasure by sacking the British legation in the Leipsiger Platz. I found, on my way home, that the excitement was equally wild wherever I went. All manner of rumors are floating about. The King is said to have written an autograph letter to Queen Victoria, and the case is expected to be taken up diplomatically. The bitterness and animosity against England at this moment, in short, beggars description.

short, beggers description. It is a strange incident from which to learn the intensity of the anti-English feeling in Germany, growing out of the Schleswig-Holstein affair, but perhaps a sure one.

The rebels have certainly developed some very novel modes of warfare, if all we hear of them is true. Among these, are the seizure of ships at sea by persons taking paseage on them. This was done first on the Potomac, by a party whose guise was that of a "French lady." The latest effort in the same line was the se'zure of the Roanoke. Follow ing this, were the cavalry raids, first instituted by Mo: gan and since executed by such leaders evening .- [Chicago Tribane, 1st. ss Ashby, Moseby, Stewart, Wheeler, and Forrest, and Kilpatrick, Stoneman and others on

our side. Very lately they adopted a new style of raids, like that upon St. Albans, by which a small squad secretly collect together and on a given rigual rush to arms, plunder the banks, seize borses and whatever else they can lay their hands on. The dispatches on Wadnesday gave us the news that the city of Detroit was in as a great a tremor on this subject as when Brock demanded Hull's surrender. We were destroyed, involving a loss of upwards

hope it was a false alarm. Then, according to the New York papers, still another plot is afoot-a most incendiary plot-by which they are going to burn down our thriving and besutiful metropolis.

The list closes with still another which has lately been detected and its agents brought to arrive daily in Indianapo is. numbers sufficient to seize the Atlantic and ing extent in Cloverport, Ky.

Pacific steamers, which, as they carry go'd sometimes in great quantities, would be qui a spec If all these rumors and facts are true, -The best oil for railway purposes-

they are as ingenious as unscrupulous. The New York papers come to us with extracts from Georgia and Virginia papers showing the great trepidation of the rebels, through whose country Sherman is march-

Long may they trepldate. Hurrah for Sherman! The New York papers are amused at it. We are amused at it. All of us are about 20,500,000 bushels. mused at it.

They tell us how the citizens in Charleston avannah, &c., have to be stirred out at the em right, stir 'em out-hayfoot, strawfoot, &c They must be a beggarly set of fellows to cope with Sherman's veterans. No doubt Dick Taylor, or whoever is in command of this motley crew, exclaims with Fallstaff:

"If I be not ashamed of my soldiers I'm oured gurnet. I have mlaused the King's thinks dying improves all dogs. press damnably. \* \* I pressed me none but such toasts and butter, with hearts in their bellies no bigger than pin's-heads, \* \* \* and now my whole charge consists of ancients, corporals, lientenants, gentlemen of com panies, slaves as ragged as L zurus in the paint ed cloth, where the gluttonous dogs licked

Its very funny-supremely ridiculous. But where the what-you-may-call-it is Hood? We know Sherman said he would give Hood his rations if he would march to the Onio, and we are afraid Hood is getting hun gry and coming for them.

Now, there is such a thing as carrying joke too far, and this side of the Cumberland is too far. When the loke comes in the shap the case of Muller, executed recently in Eng- of a bayonet, we decline to see the point; and as we have no ambition to see any of Falstaff's soldiers opposing Hood on cur side, we hope Thomas will at least detain him where he is.

We find the following incident in the Atlas and Argus, published at Albany, New York. It shows that while Gov. Seymour is infi:xible in the discharge of his duty, he has a heart to feel for the poor unfortunates who beset him for official elemency and favor:

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR. OGDENSBURG, Nov. 28, 1864.

A few drys since, after a hard day's ride, I went in the evening to the Executive Cramber of the Chief Megistrate of the Common wealth. I found that I had been preceded by a woman and five young children. At a glance I saw that a pardon case was awaising the arrival of the Governor, who soon came in, I saw that a pardon case was awaiting the ar-rival of the Governor, who soon came in, greeted me in his usual bland manner, turned to the woman and said: "Madam, you were bere with your children list summer, and I then told you that I could do nothing to re-lieve your husband, and future efforts on your part would prove fruitless. Should I pardoc pim, the doors of all of the State prisons of the State might as well be opened, and let

he S are might as well be opened, and let every prisoner walk forth."

The woman sobbed and prayed that "his Honor would relent, and put her busband, as honest a man as ever lived, out of the prison."

The Governor although much amount re-Governor, although much annoyed, re embering the case so well, and knowing the verty of the family, asked the woman she was enabled to travel so far with all her children. She replied—"Your Honor, I work-ed until I earned eight dollare." He said. "My good woman, that small sum would hard y have brought you so far with all

Your Honor," she said, "I paid five dollars for myself, and the railroad men charged me nothing for the children, and I have three dol lars left."

lars left."

"Have your children eaten to-day?"

"No. your Honor."

The Governor then asked her how she expected to go back with only three dollars.

Topching his bell (for a different purpose than the one his predecessor now uses) he said to his messenger, siter giving her five dollars, "Take this woman with her children eaid to his messenger, after giving her five dollars, "Take this woman with her oblidren to my house; see that they are well fed and then take them to the care."

After the woman with her five children had left the room he said: "Judge, this is only one case smong many; do you wonder that I heaved our friends, last September, to give me

After a pleasant chat with him, I retired with the idea that the position of Govern-this great State was no sinecure.

The following is a description of sistence of the clergyman in the question in novel trotting match against time, and the

four or five different forms within the space of his thirty or forty seconds of life, he at lest says, "I have done it "Unknown to questioner or questioned, the sheriff's officer had been removing the bolts, and before he could add more or finish the sentence, if more was to be said, he was launched into eternity.

We do not think those who doubted his guilt before the execution will have their doubts removed by this confession. In the meanwhile the matter has taken still another shape. Muller was a German, and had the sympathies, to an extraordinary degree, of his countrymen.

This was highest in Berlin. A correspondent of the London Star gives a graphic description of the excitement. Before the execution he spoke of the feeling against England as very strong. The public said the conviction aross from the harred of the English against the Germans, and were very bltter on English residents. The normal stays and were very bltter on English residents. The normal stays are formed as a surface of the English against the Germans, and were very bltter on English residents. The normal stays are forting matter the ribbons:

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This is the only race on record where a lady has endesvored to get ahead of time. Upon the result of the trot being announced, Mrs. Colonel Dickey was handed \$500 by the indees. judges.

A WIFE POISONED BY HER HUSBAND.—A man named Frank Spindler, residing on Bunker street, three doors from Hilsted, produced the death of his wife under the following circumstances: Yesterday morning, while they were at breaktast, the wife observed her husband to go to the tespot and pursomething into it. She thought nothing of it at the time, and drank of the tes without suspicion. He, however, hurried away, pretending that he was in too great haste to wait for breakfast. Soon after drinking the tes Mrs. Spindler was taken violently ill, with great pain, vomiting and convulsions. During the forenoon a woman, living near by, called in. During the time she was there her little girl wert to the teapot and drank some of the tes, and was likewise soon taken ill. Mrs. Spindler then suspected that she was poisoned, and related the circumstances to her neighbor, who immediately took the tespot and the remaining the away, when Spindler came home and ordered her to give it to him, which she refused to do. He then attempted to take it from her by force, but she resisted and succeeded in getting away with it. Dr. McAltis ter was called, and found the symptoms to he frequency to do. the three attempted to take it from her by force, but she resisted and succeeded in getting away with it. Dr. McAltis ter was called, and found the symptoms to be those produced by mineral poison, and on examining the contents of the tempot found it to contain large quan ities of arsenic. About 4 o'c ock in the evening the woman died Spinoler, finding that he had been detected attempted to make his caree. attempted to make his escape. But Superintendent Turtle was quickly notified, and officer Miller, of his detective staff, detailed to arrest, and he was taken about 8 o'clock in the

At last accounts, thirty men belonging to Captain Holmes' battery had turned up at New Creek. It was thought that the remain der of the men had been taken to Richmond

There were one hundred and fortythree deaths in New Orleans from the 21st to the 27 h of November. Twenty-five of them were by consumption. By a recent destructive are in Little

Rock, Arkansas, quite a number of Sulldings

of \$50,000. The ismous Todleben is visiting in the Cockneys make a lion of him.

Refugees in large numbers continue to The smallpox is prevailing to an alarmALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-In Pomfret, Conn., 400 feet of black snake were killed last week.

-The wheat crop of Ohlo the past year -A festival of "reformed drunkards" held at Leeds on the 8:h uit.

-Ristori is playing an engagement point of the bayonet to join the army. Serve Egypt. She and the pyramids are a strong -Mrs. Methus Scheller is playing with Mr Forrest in Philadelphia,

> cyclone in Calcutts. -Speaking of coloring animals an exchang -Some of the soldiers have received no pay for eleven months. -The Philadelphia Ledger has been sold

-Five thousand persons perished by th

George W. Childs, Esq , publisher. -The seven mile guns are the latest "awee thing" in war. -The Western papers say winter never com

-Sarah Wolf drowned herself in a cistern at Cincinnati, lately.

-Nevada bas contributed for the Sanitary ission \$92,815 in specie. -Petroleum taxed one dollar per barrel would produce a revenue of two millions of dollars in Pennsylvapia alone.

-Leaf tobacco will catch it! Forty cents : pourd additional taxation, it is estimated, wi swell the revenue some twenty five million -Speaking of political reverends, an ex change says "a clerical wanton is the most reckless of all castaways."

-Two bounty-brokers are under arrest in New York for crimping a furloughed soldier and selling him to a recruiting officer for \$1,

-Some few weeks since a suit was terminal ed in Hungary, which had engaged the courts in that country 'or 180 years. -Among the fashionable colors this seas

are "London Smoke" and "Nightingale Sighs." Their tints may be imagined but not described.

-Horace's motto, "ne sutor nitra crepi-dam," applies to rallway employes, and may be translated, stick to your station. -A lady had her likeness taken by a photog raphist, who executed it so well that her hus

band prefers it to the original. -The receipts of cotton at New York for the eleven months of 1864 amount to one hun-dred and eighty thousand one hundred and

sixty-seven bales. - Equare buttons, large buckles, bright colors, English jackets, steel, wine and chameleon shades, are the prevailing character

istics of Broadway just now. —Great preparations are making for the coming inauguration of Mr. Lincoln. An exrosating—what they call out West a barbecue—will take place. -The Philadelphia Press says the net profits

of the Sanitary Commission Fair, held in that city last summer, amount to one million and ten thousand dollars. -The Philadelphians gave Mr. Speaker Col-fax an elegant dinner, the other day, and the honorable gentleman made a very elequent speech in acknowledgment of the compli-

-In Dauphine, France, they make bread

-At Vicksburg, recently, Capt. Maur. Dee and Capt. Jessup, Illinois officers, go drunk, and Jessup undertook to shoot a cur from Dee's head. The ball passed through

Dee's brain, and he lived half an hour. —A New York broker's boy was passing through an entry way with a bag of gold or bis shoulder, when an individual slapped a plaster over his face and made off with the gold. The boy was instructed to get a certified gold The boy was instructed to get a certified check, and not a plaster, so he managed to get one eye out, and made chase after the thief, fisally recovering the gold.

-There have been established at the South since the outbresk of the war, seven first-class arsenals; five second-class arsenals; one large harness shop; six armories of its own; two armories through contractors; four powder mills, and various smaller depots and works These establishments have supplied hundreds of thousands of small arms and accouterments for the rebel armies.

—A contraband undertaking to find a situation for her daughter in Cincinnasi, insisted upon the daughter's instruction. Upon being a quested to indicate what kind of accompileh. ments she was desirous of having her hopeful daughter possess, she said, "de gal must be larned de piano and painting anyhow, and mebbe after while readin' and writin'."—[Ex.

-At the theater in Milan a new debutante M'lle, Carlotta Paoli, after five years' study with the best masters, made her first appear ance on the stage. She was very well received by the audience, and at different times rapturously encored. But soon the storm of applause became calmer; the young lady sud denly ceased to sing, stared at the audience murmured several broken words, and fel down. The unfortunate debutante was carried bome by her parents in a complete state of madness.

—Some visitors cut away all the sofa coverings and window draperies off the White House at Washington, in order to carry off mementoes of the Presidential mansion. They have to refurnish that building every year in cousequence. Wouldn't it be better for Mr. Lincoln to give the vandals his worn-out booty, and used-up unmentionables to snip at, and save his upholstery—if he must "reeder unto scissors the things that are scissors?"

[New York Sunday Times.

-Another police station-house murder or curred in New York on Sunday morning Three colored women and an Irish woman, all of whom had been arrested on Saturday night the street, were locked up together in a cell of the Sixth precinct station-house. About

and Columbia. checks for a season galety and extravagancys. To promenade the fashionable streets one would never deem that war existed, sa'ee in the mag gotty brains of a lunstic, as the gay throngs pass slowly on, fishing and spar kling in the warm sunbeams, the fair faces of our dames and demoiselles bearing the at amp of that angelic equanimity, to an experienced eye, dona',ing the complacency spring ing from England, and, with their usual sycophancy, shopping with a well-filled purse or v nlimited

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The Navy Department.

Secretary Welles' report is a plain, business-like document, which, if written ween the author was wide awake, must have deprived him for some time past of the hoordinate quan tum of sleep that, according to the popular impression, he is supposed to delight in. Every effort appears to have been employed to maintain the blockade, even at the expense

to maintain the dicekade, even at the expense of our squadrons at fireign stations.

The only port which has been to any extent available to blockade-runners for the past year is that of Wilmington, and this, the Secretary states, on the au hority of the officers stationed off the port, cannot be perfectly closed. In this connection it is added that the navy has been at all times ready to perform its part in an expedition against the city, but has been forced to wait the co-operation of an adequate military force. Of course nothing is said as to whether such a joint expedition has been or is now in contemp atten.

now in contemp ation.

The figures in the report show that our navy has materially increased during the past year. Its present atraction, including vessels now construction, is 671 yeasels of 510,396 tune, and carrying 4,610 guns and the ac usi additions from December, 1863, to December, 1864, is 83 wess-is, carrying 167 guns. Since March 4, 1861, there have been constructed for the

845 123 23 452 189 60 screw sloops. 23 screw gunboats. 11 screw tug-47 paddle-wheel steamers. 62 iron-clads. Total. .1,631

During the post year twenty-six vessels, marying one hundred and forty-six guns, have seen lost by shipwreck or capture—quite a small number in view of the extreme perils in small number in view of the extreme perils in which a large portion of our navy has been placed. Under the head of construction of wayal vessels, the Secretary admits the drubt-ful success of the monitors Puritan and Dicta or, and indirectly replies to the strictures of the public upon their construction by the re-nurk that, in the great exigencies of the times, it was not strange that mistik's, and even ailures, occurred. The public, however, saks r some more satisfactory explanation that for some more satis actory explanation than this of the reprehensible manner in which its money has been squandered for the benefit of contractors and over-sanguine inventors. The explanation is too Rip Van Winkleich to passimuster in these days of low currency and high taxes. As a partial confession of the failure of the resultant terms of the same contractors.

taxes. As a partial confession of the failure of the monitors, the Secretary speaks well of wooden vessels, and states that those now constructing are of this kind.

The number of vessels captured by the squadruns since the last report, and prior to Nov. 1, 1804, is 324, and the proceeds from the sale of prize property amount to the respectable sum of \$14,396,250 51, of which, after deducting necessary expenses, \$13,190,841 46 remains to be divided equally between the captors and the Government, the portion received by the latter being used as a navl pension fund. Five million of this portion has been invested in Government securities, yielding an annual income of \$420,000. Following this the Secretary recommends the repeal of

is the Secretary recommends the repeal of he seventh section of the act in relation to abandoned and captured property, approved July 2, 1864, reversing the law existing prior o the rebellion.
The expenses of the department for the last year ending Jana 30, 1864 were \$85, 33,292 77, which were \$30,033,244 93 less than he means at its disposal; this barance, togeth

the means at its disposal; this barance, together with the appropriations by Congress for the present fiscal year, makes the resources of the denartment for the year ending June 30, 1865, \$139,289,059 47. The earling set for the year succeeding are rated at \$113,187,663 28. The remaining portions of the report can be briftly epitomised. Experiments by persons deemed competent are making with different kinds of fuel, including petroleum, and a commission is now engaged in experimenting with a view to secretain, by practical results, the economy of using steam with different degrees of expansion. The Secretary urges Congress to accept Length sland for a naval depot; and, in this connection, states that a section, states that a deport; and, in this connection, states that a commission is now engaged in electing a site for a navy-yard on the Mississippi river. A well-deserved tribute is paid to brave Admiral Farrsgut, coupled with the recommendation that the office of Vice-Admiral be created and

that the office of Vice-Admiral be created and bestowed upon him. Attention is called to the evils of the present contract system con sequent upon the fluctuations in the value of our currency, and, on account of the depreciation of the same, it is asked that the salaries of the clerks in the Navy Department be increased. The Secretary's report concludes with a recognition of the services of the officers and men in the navy, to whom is awarded all the credit of what has been done by this arm of the service. We print else where the important por ions of the report, having too high a regard for our readers to inflict upon them all that Secretary Welles has written during the past year in his inter-

vals of wakefulness,-[N. Y. World. We have received a letter from our corre-pondent at Papame, which, ewing to the rowded state of our columns, we are unable o print. He states that the pirates who at-empted to se'ze the Papama Railroad Com-

tempted to se'ze the Farama Kaliford Com-oany's ship are still prisoners on board the Lancaster. The Captain of the Lancaster has left for South American ports, in hopes of capturing others of the plotters.

The Government of the State of Parama positively refused to allow the passage of the positively refused to allow the passage of his pirates over the Panama rallroad, and a letter has been dispatched to the commercial agent of that railroad, speaking of the possibility of an attempt to pass them in defiance of that re-fusal, of which the following is the closing

aragraph:
"The extradition of the prisoners, withou

Paragraph:

"The extradition of the prisoners, without permission from the general Government, besides not being prudent, will be a cause of unplessant feeling between the Government of the United States of North America, all those being responsible for it, who, knowing that the local Government cannot grant its consent, may aid and protect the transit through the territory of the State, of the aforesad prisoners. Panama, the 16th of November, 1864.

"Panho E. Dr. Icaza."

A similar note was sent to Colonel Totten. The Panama Herald says that information has been received in San Francisco lately to the effect that Dr. Gwin has obtained, through the influence of the Emperor Napoleon, and in his interest, a commission from Maximilian as Governor General ot the State of Sonora, with authority to induce onigration and settle the country, and power to grant lands. In settling the preliminaries of this mission, Napoleon is said to have asked Gwin if he desired any guarantees for religious freedom, &..., to which the embryo Governor responded carelessly: "On, anything you please; I don't care," or words to that effect. In pursuance of this arrangement Gwin has arrived in Mexico. What particular purpose Napoleon has to serve through him can only ope con jactured. Napoleon has to serve through him can only

Napoleon has to serve on the pronounced by the schon of Napoleon is pronounced by the Panama Herald as a preliminary step to establish a French colony on the Pacific coast. [N. Y. World.

The Salvation of Richmond Depends on the Defeat of Sherman. "Druid," the Baltimore correspondent

the New York World, in & recent letter to

My information in regard to what the Confederate leaders expect of General Grant's army is this: They expect an attack on Richmond, but that it will not be made till General Sherman is in a position to co-operate with Grant; and not at all, unless Sherman's army, in an effective condition, does reach some in an effective condition, does reach a point where it can co operate with G: of the Sixth precinct station-house. About three o'clock one of the negro women, named Elizabeth Savakoe, commenced an assault on the Irish woman, whose name was Mary Bean, whom she beat, kicked and mutilated in a mest shocking manner, not relinquishing her violence till life was extinct. A coroner's inquest was held over the body of the deceased, who was sixty-two years of age, and on its conclusion the woman Savakoe was committed to the Tombs to await her trial.

—Says a tender New York penny-a-liner: "Sweet Ladian summer still lingeringly fans our brows with her spicy breath, loth to yield us over to savage winter. Our carnival has commenced, and will continue until Lent, checks for a season gaiety and extravagancy.

From Mexico.

La Revista, of Vera Cruz, states that a city railroad company has been formed in that city, with a capital of one bundred and twenty thousand do lars Senors Josech Leiting, Juan Manuel de Levilla, Pedro de Vala co. Edusardo Herrera, Francisco M de Cos, Natalis Utibarri and Jose Greenam form the directors of the road. Senor Leiong has been elected President, and Senor Herrera, Secretary.

A meeting of the great capitalists of the city of M x co was lately held at the office of Senor Eastaguio Barron, in order to elecuse the

Popular Vote for President.

The Presidential election marks an impanters in the history of the Republic. fords the only opportunity for the simple one expression of the popular with ballot-box. Under our systematic before the candidate to be chosen orly of the popular vote; yet such an one is smuch the Chief Magistrate as if he bad received the vote of every elector in the country Mr. Lincolm, in 1880, was the minority candidate by 946 950; there was a combined might against him of one million of votes, lacking its against him of one million of votes, lacking its against him of one million of vot s, lacking 53,550, not counting the State of South Caro 53,500, not counting the State of South Carolina, which casts her electral vote through the Legis ature. His majority at the recent election is something less than 250,000, and 25,000 votes from his side, distributed in certain S ates, would have elected General McClellan. Mr. Lincoln carried New York in 1860 by 50,475 majority; he carried it at the recent election has majority of 6,578 The occupants of "cheap seats" and "good ccommodation" were particularly numerous. The windows of the several houses in front of

General McClellan. Mr. Lincoln carried New York in 1360 by 50.475 majority; he carried it at the recent election by a majority of 6.576, on an increased vote in the State of 47,819 He carried Connecticut in 1860 by a majority of 10.338 over the combined opposition vote; he carried it in 1864, by 2.427 majority. In 1864, by 17,592; Minneasta in 1860 by 9.839 majority; in 1864, by 185, thus 5,000 majority; New Hampshire in 1860 by 9.085 majority; in 1864, by 192; Pennsylvania in 1860 by 50,618 majority; in 1864, by about 12.000 majority; in 1864, by about 12.000 majority. The recent election of Mr. Lincoln exhibits in some respects similar results to the election of General Harrison. The victorious party than swept the country, so far as the election of General Harrison carried eighteen States, giving 234 electoral votes; yet Harrison's majority on the vocular votes; yet Harrison's majority on the vocular vote was but 188,472 in a vote of 2.411,004, and a change of 184 votes; distributed in certain States, would have elected Mr. Van Barres.

8 143 votes, diaributed in certain States, would have elected Mr. Van Buren.

In 1844 Mr. Polk was elected by a mejority of sixty five electral votes over Mr. Clay. A change of only 2558 votes in the State of New York would have given the State to Mr. Clay, and he would have given the State to Mr. Clay, and he would have given the State to Mr. Clay, and he would have been elected. In 1848 General Taylor beat General Cass

In 1848 General Taylor beat General Cass birty-six on the electoral voic. A change of 727 votes in the single State of Pennsylvania would have elected General Cass by a majority of six seen on the electoral college. In 1852 General Pierce beat General Scott 313 on the electoral vate and carried all the States except four. But less than 35,000 votes distributed among certain States would have elected General Scott.

Harrison's majority of the popular vote was 138,472; Pierce's was 45,505. Polk lacked 23 569 of a clear majority. Taylor lacked 152,-102 of a clear majority.

102 of a clear majority.

The total vote of the last election was not The total vote of the last election was not far from 3,650,000. The total vote in 1860 of the States which voted at the last election was 2 907,666, showing an increase in the vote of 1864 over that of 1860 of about 700,000. To every one hundred votes given for Mr. Lincoln in the central, border and Western States, Gen. McClellan gets ninety-eight votes. In all the States voting he gets ninety-five votes to Mr. Lincoln one hundred votes. Mr. Lincoln gets 208 electoral votes, and General McClellan 21 electoral votes. Mr. Lincoln gets an electoral vote to every 9,134 votes polied; Gen. McClellan gets an electoral vote to every 9,134 votes polied; These statistics show how readily the public of the state of the st

80,950 votes polled.

These statistics show how readily the public mind changes with reference to the choice of rulers. And while this is true, as shown by the result of the elections, it demonstrates the ready and willing acquiescence on the part of the minority to the will of the majority. Every Presidential election shows that the winning party hold power by a slender thread, and that it can only be retained by the judicious exercise of authority, and a scrupulous regard to the rights of the people.

When the sufferings of our poor fellows confined in the Libby prison and on Belle Isle confined in the Libby prison and on Belle isle, near Richmond, became known, a cry of horror was raised here and in Europe over the barbarity of the rebels. What then did Davis and the other rebel leaders do? Did they order the refitting of the Libby prison? Did they court-martial and puoish Winder and his subordis ates, who perpetrated this long series of cruel outrages? Did they explain that there is a courted without their knowledges.

subordisates, who perpetrated this long series of cruel outrages? Did they explain that these things occurred without their knowledge and were disapproved by them?

Not at all; but when the evidence grew too clear for them; when they found that if these cruelties continued to be perpetrated under their eyes in and near Richmond, they, the rebel leaders, would be responsible for them, they—removed the prisoners. They sent them from Belle Isle and the Libby to Andersonville; from a place where their cries could be ville; from a place where their cries could be heard and their sufferings known, to one so obscore, so remote, that no inhumanity practiced there could be immediately known; a place where the prisoners were in a tenfold degree more at the mercy of their jallers.

more at the mercy of their jailers.

And whom did they send to be jailer? The same infamous wretch. Winder, whose cold-blooded and sys ematic cruelties had made the prisons of Beile Isle and the Libby a scandal and specific should be so near to Davis; the same who, known from his early youth at West Point as "Hog Winder," notorious ever since in the old army for his meanners, his abominable cruelty, and shunned as the possessor of every shameful vice, completed his infamy by the systematic maltreatment of helpless prisoners of war in Richmond—this person was continued in his piace, and was sent by Davis, with his victims, to Anderson ville.

Wently this have been done had not the investment of the preparations. A signal was given by the Governor, and the Rev. Mr. Davis, the ordinary, led the way to the scaffold, reading,

Would this have been done had not the intention been to starve and everywhere ill-treat our men? Would not Davis have selected some other person to rule over the prison had he desired to alleviate the sufferings of the prisoners? Is not his selection of Winder proof positive that he and his confederates in-

entiqually commit these atrocities?

By the brig Palma we have dates from Perimmbuce up to the 29.h of October.

There is nothing new from Rio in regard to
he capture of the Florida, and the Pernaminco papers only contain copies of the order
saued by Government, that all the ports of the
country be shut against the Wacausett for the
folation, by its Captain, of the neutral laws
if Babla.

of Babia. The papers also contain copies of the reports The papers also contain copies of the reports made by Captain Mancebo, the officer who was in command of the Brazilian naval force at Bahia, at the time of the capture, and of Lieutenant Vareila, who was sent by him in a boat to order Captain Collins to desist from sets of hostility. In the reports both these officers declare that Captain Collins gave his word that he would "do nothing more."

THE WAR STEAMER IROQUOIS IN PURNAMBUCO The war stramer he goods in Personal solu-tion Jornal de Recifa of October 21 states that yesterday the United States steamer Iro-quois, commander R gers, came into port, it anchored in the Lamaramo, and fired a sa-lute, which was returned by Fort Brum. The crew of this vessel were not aware of what had already taken place lately at Bahia, and appeared to be grieved when they heard of the neworthy conduct of their companions of the unworthy conduct of their companie

in arms, a conduct that they were unanimous in disapproving, not so much on account of the poirconery of the act as for the disrepect to our power. ATTEMPT TO ROB THE STEUBENVILLE BANK On Friday night last an attempt was made to rob the Jefferson Branch Bank of Steubenville. The parties who made the attempt bored out a panel in the front door. They also bored some four or five holes through the cuter part of the door, but were unable to penetrate the inside facing, which is of heavy wrought iron. If the thieves had gotten inside of the bank they would still have had the most difficult part of their work to perform, as the funds of the bank are in one of the best

alika to powder and files. HOTEL KEEPER ROBBED -Mr. S. K. Frey, proprietor of the Sea on House, in Unionown, Pa., was robbed on last Saturday night of about \$1,100 by a party of young Americans of African descent, one of whom had been employed at the house. The boys were recently arrested and all the money recovered except about fifty dollars.

vaults in the State and a safe of the most approved patent in the country, impervious

day night a negro man in Memphis, named Washolme, shot a gentleman named Dennison, connected with the United States navy, wounding him so severely in the groin that his recovery is considered doubtful. The negro made his escape. Dennison may recover. There is a whole regiment of candidates

for a seat in the United States Senate from Illinois-Yates, Logan, Palmer, Washburne and "Long" John Wentworth. John thinks he is tall enough to overreach them all.

ECUTION OF MULLER.

Hanging at Newsate on the 14th-Nearly One Hundred Thousand People Witness it-Disgraceful Conduct of Some of Them-He Confesses the Murder on the Scaffold.

Although the night had been very rainy, he sun came out brightly on the morning of he execution-Monday, Nov. 14-and it is upposed that nearly one hundred thousand cople gathered to witness the death. The ondon Times, of the 15th, says:

the drop were well filled, whilst numbers were sitting on the roofs. Preachers of various re-ligious sects were scattered about, and worked with commendable zeal in the distribution of tracts. In one ways with commendable zeal in the distribution of tracts. In one part a three jointed fishing, rod was employed, to which was a scroll with the inscription: "Be sure your sins will find you out;" and in another instance a party or men was stationed, one of whom held up a walking-stick, with a text attached, whilst the others discoursed on Scriptural subjects, and took part in reading and singing bymus. Another man, more consplcuous than the rest, was working his way through the crowd with a bill placed before brough the crowd with a bill placed be aim as an acron, calling attention to the publication of a pamphlet issued by the City Gospel Hall, and called, "Should Murderers be put to Death?" There were a great many oreigners present, and to them selections from the New Testament, printed in the Jerman and other Continental languages. Ferman and other Continental languages presented. But while this was were presented. But wante this was going on in one part, nose but those who looked down upon the swful crowd of Monday will ever believe in the wholesale, open, broadcast manner in which garroting and highway robbery were were carried ou in another. We do not now speak of those whom the mere wanton mischief of the crowd led to "bonnet" as they passed, or else to pluck their "bonnet" as they paseed, or else to pluck their hats from off their heads and toss them over under the gallows by the police. The propri-ety of such an amusement at such a time adaty of such an annuement at such a time admits of question, to say the least, even among such an audience. But even this rough play falls into harmlessness beside the open robebery and violence which yesterday moreing had its way virtually unchecked in Newgate street. There were regular gangs, not co much in the crowd itself within the parriers as along the avenues which led to them; and these va times their victims made a desperate resistance and for a few minutes kept the crowd around them violently sweying to and fro amid the breadful uproar. In no instance, however, could we ascertain that "Police" was ever called. In we ascertain that "Police" was evercalled. In-deed, one of the solitary instances in which they interfered at all was where their aid was sought from some houses, the occupants of which saw an old farmer, who, after a long and gallant struggle with his many assallants, emed, after having been robbed, danger of serious injury as well. This, however, about the farmer, is a mere episode; the
rule was such robbing and ill treatment as
made the victims only too glad to fly far from
the spot where they had suffered it, and whe, f even they ventured on giving any infor-nation to the police, could hope for no redress in such a crowd. Such were the open pastimes of the mob, from daylight till near the time of execution, when the great space around the prison seemed choked with its vast

Up to the very last moment he denied his niit. Shortly before 8 o'clock he was led om the session house to the jail, and from ence to the press room. He walked briskly from the session house to the jul, and from thence to the press room. He walked briskly across the courtyard, followed by the authorities. There he was pinioned by the executioner, and underwent the ordeal with unshaken courage. Walle all about him were visibly touched, not a muscle in his face, moved, and he showed no signs of emotion. visibly touched, not a muscle in his face, moved, and he showed no signs of emotion. He was doctle withal, and respectful in his demeanor. Again and again Dr. Cappel approached him and sough: to sustain him by encouraging words. The convict, repeating the words after the reverend gentleman, repeatedly said, in German, "Christ, the Lamb of God have mercy upon me."

The process of photosing over, Mr. Jonas, the Governor, asked the convict to take a seat, which he declined and remained standing unwhich he declined and remained standing un-til the prison bell began to toll, which was to summon him to the scaffold. As he remained in that attitude, one could not help being struck with the remarkable appearance of

ordinary, led the way to the scaffold, reading, as he did so, some of the preliminary verses of the burial service. He was followed by the convict and the Rev. Dr. Cappel, and then by the sheriffs and under-sheriffs. He ascended the scaffold with a firm step, accompanied by Dr. Cappel, and as he did so, the myltimar Dr. Cappel, and, as he did so, the multitude, on his being confronted with them, raised a mighty and indescribable hum. At this moment the sun shone brightly, though rain had fallen more or less all through the

After the convict had been placed upon the drop, and the rope adjusted round his neck, Dr. Cappel, his spiritual adviser, addressed him with great animation and solemnity:
Muller, in wenigen Augenbucken stehen Sie vor Gotf; leh frage Sie nochmals, und zum le zen male; sind Sie schuldig oder unschuldig?

Muller-Ich bin unschuldig. Muller—Ich oin unschuldig?

Dr. Cappel—Sie sind unschuldig?

Muller—Gott weiss was ich gethan habe.

Dr. Cappal—Gott weiss was Sie gethaben. Weiss er auch, dass Sie dies Verechen gethan haben?

Muller—Ja, ich habe es gethan.

Muller—Ja, ich habe es gethan.
This conversation, translated, reads:
Dr. Cappel—Muller, in a few minutes you will stand before God; I ask you again, and for the last time, are you guilty or innocent?
Muller—fam innocent.
Dr. Cappel—You are innocent?
Muller—God knows what I have done.
Dr. Cappel—God knows what you have

Dr. Cappel-God knows what you have done? Does he know, also, that you have committed this crime? mmitted this crime?
Muller—Yes, I did it.
These were his hast words. The drop fell, ad he soon ceased to live. So greatly releved was the Reverend gentleman by the confession, that he rushed from the confold, exclaiming: "Thank God! thank God!" and exclaiming: "Thank God! thank God!" and sauk down in a chair, completely exhausted

The telegraph brings us the dreadful news that Secretary Seward's diplomatic correspondence for the past year will comprise some three thousand printed pages. This, it must be remembered, is only one year's work. How Seward can find time to scribble so much now the Government can effort to How Seward can find time to scribble so much, and how the Government can sflord to print his correspondence, we cannot understand. M at authers have a hard time to get their writings published, and many of them pay the booksellers roundly for the privilege; but the complete letter writer of the State Dapartment prints everything he writes—good, bad, or indifferent—and charges the bill to Uncle Sam. Seward is certainly the most industrious of Scoretaries, and as his writings have kept all Europe busy reading them, so that neither Palmerston nor Nepoleon has had any time to pick a quarrel with us, we must give him the credit of being very successful as well as very incustrious.—[New York Heras well as very industrious. - [New York Her-

lite and jumped into the river to drown him-self. In the water he repented, called for help and exclaimed, "O, my poor wife and chil-dren!" A pole was reached him, and he was drawn to the shore, but as the men on shore attempted to lift him out he lost his hold and

—On the examination of the body of a man who died in Waterbury last week it was diz-covered he had but one kidency.—[Ex. If such an affection in the lumbar region were common, it would take off rafts of peo-ple.-[Another Ex.

A little boy who put counterfelt money in the contribution box replied to his Sanday school teacher that he "didn't spote the little heathens would know the difference, and thought it would be just as good for them."

Thoughtful boy.

Ben. Franklin is reported to have said

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#### CITY NEWS.

Adams Press for Sale

One of the largest sized Adams presses in complete order, is offered for sale. It is as good as new and will be sold at a bargain, as we have no use for it. Apply at the Democrat office.

FRANKFORT RAILROAD .- For over pine months Jessee and his men have been recruiting and pressing horses for the rebel army in Shelby and Henry counties, almost without any interference on the part of Fede ral soldiers, and within hearing distance of trains passing too and fro over the Louisville and Lexington railroad. There is no doubt that these counties into the rebel army, and there are a great many who, having fears of being conscripted by him and forcibly sent away from lew who can get together six or eight young operating at different points along the line of when these rascals tear up a rail every mile or was anatched by the thief, who made good his two along the road and throw the trains from escape. the track, endangering the lives of all on board and threatening the destruction of property. The guerrillas do not intend to stay and fight, por do the guards intend to follow them any distance; their only notion seems to be to stop trains from running, and they have succeeded in carrying out their purpose. Colonel Gill, the Superintendent, is now determined to run no more trains over the the times. road between this city and Lixington until he is satisfied that the country is rid of these

Telegraph and railroad communication is between the depot and the outskirts of this not, nor has he been, idle in our midatcity until the guerrillas come near enough to stop it. Steges cannot be run to any of the Col, J Ham, Indiana Military Agent; inland towns, for the Government has taken all the horses, and the guerrillas would not let them run if they had horses. This is a beautiful state of affairs for our neighboring counties to be in—nearly four or five of them being in the hands of the guerrilas. A train arrived from Eminence early yesterday morning. They report all quiet along the road be.

It tender you our heartfelt thanks.

Was totall The school pupils. From the five them this city.

On Thankegiving day we were reminded of "old times" by the bountiful repost spread before us; and rearly every day since has brought us some delicacy from you.

Again, on behalf of the men of my regiment, it tender you our heartfelt thanks. ing. They report all quiet along the road between that place and this city. On Saturday evening a band of guerrillas entered Eminence, took the telegraph apparatus and destroyed it. Capt. Voris, of the accommadation train, was sitting in the office when they These rascals will no doubt break up the telewood slong the line and tear up as much of the track as they choose.

Col. Gill is but doing right when he stops the trains, although it may interfere with travel and trade between this city and Lexington; but what is the use of sending trains up the railroad, knowing that they will be attacked by a gang of guerrillas at some point or other. If the Lexington railroad belonged to Uncle Sam he would have one hundred thousand cavalry (more or less) stationed along the route.

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Executed, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn

Yesterday was a bitter cold day. The wind blew as if it had a spite at every one who was caught out; the sun endeavored to shine, but her beams were chilled before they reached the earth by the cold bitter winds. It being the Sabbath day, as a matter of course was generally observed as such by the military and citizens generally. The streets presented a deserted appearance. Items were freze up-it was even too cold to manufacture rumors and circulate them on our streets. The night was cold and the city quiet.

Parties holding certificates for seats at the opera must present them at the music store of Mr. D. P. Faulds, on Main street, between Second and Third streets, to-day and procure tickets. The certificates must be redeemed during the day, as the certificates issued will not be received at the door of the theater. Let them remember this and avoid all confusion to-night.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- Yesterday was rather a brick day at the barracks for Sunday. The receipts were 160 men from Indianapolis, 80 men for the Forty-fifth, Wisconsin, from Madison, Wisconsin, 137 convalescents from Clarksville, 70 convalescents from different points and 5 deserters from Indianapolis. The transfers were 347 men and 25 deserters, in

irons, to Nashvilla. BURGLARY .- At an early hour yesterday morning the produce store on the wharf between Bullitt and Fourth streets was entered by some thief or thieves, who stole about twentyfive dollars in silver. The inmates were awakened and the thieves left without getting

what other money there was in the house. UNITED STATES COURT -The United States Court, the Hon. B and Ballard presiding, will meet this morning at 9 o'clock. During the ton, of the Teuth Kentucky regiment, is in present term several cases of interest will be the city. He is in the enjoyment of excellent

The gentleman who hired a pair of his name will be made public.

WHAT HE WAS AND WHAT HE IS .- OR acrning we stepped into the Criminal Court-room while the prisoners were beng sentenced by Judge Muir, and among those who were about to be consigned to the They open with the grand opera of Martha. State prison by the sentence of the Judge, we noticed a young man whose general appearance and countenance bore evidence that he in the paths of morality and virtue. The young man to whom we refer, when he reached the years of maturity, was honored, beloved and respected by all who knew him. His fine business qualities soon developed themselves, and through the assistance of friends he was established in business, opening a fine grocery on Third street, near Market. For a while everything went on smoothly, but the young man soon became a victim to the vices of drivk and gambling, and in a short time he squandered not only his own means but what had been placed at his disposel by friends. He soon run into debt, and when the time came to pay his bills he was without means to do so, and in order to keep up apearances he resorted to the art of the forger. The facts were soon brought to the eyes of the police and the grecery was closed and the oung man arrested. He was presented to the Court on the charge of forgery, and at that time every one looked on him with sympathy, and none could be led to believe him guilty. He had an examination and was discharged. He was arrested a second time, but through the influence of friends who still believed him to be innocent he was released. After his second release, by promises to do better in the future, he succeeded in galning a position in a house on Main street. For a while he led an upright life, and his friends hoped that he had been redcemed, but at last the love for the gambling table again led bim off, and he forged the name of the firm where be was employed for a considerable amount. He was arrested, tried, convicted, and on Saturday sentenced to the penetentiary. The young man to whom we refer is Charles H. Meyer, who, had be shunned the bar-room and the gambling hell, might have been an ornament to society, but who is now a felon

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- About three o'clock their homes, joined guerrills parties and have galurday morning persons residing on Fourth preferred to operate nearer home. Every fel- street, between Main and the river, were aroused by cries of "murder," "thief," &c. men have started out on their own respon- The watchmen on one of the boats lying at sibilities, claiming to be rebel soldiers if cap- the wharf hearing the cries of the man ran to tured, and make raids on railroads, fire into bis assistance just in time to learn the followand capture trains, rob the passengers and ing facts: The man who was robbed resides in mail, and destroy what freight they cannot the lower part of the State, and arrived in our ty of four or five men who came by in a wagcarry. There are several different parties now city but a few days ago and sold a quantity of on. They had previously fired into Mr. Granttobseco. On the night shove referred to be bam's house, about half a mile southwest of he Lexington railroad, and they are likely to got under the influence of liquor, and was out Mr. Tanner's. The party never spoke a word, do as they please for some time to come. It rather late. At the corner of Fourth and Main neither did they fire into the door. When Mr. seems these men are determined that no more streets he was accosted by a genteel dressed trains shall be run over the road for some man who asked him to change a \$10 bill, and shot was fired which struck just below the time to come. Trains leaving this city during the countryman thinking all was right, took window. No one was hurt. the past week have been recompanied with his pocket-book out to change the bill. He guards, but of what use are they on a train had no sooner drawn the pocket-book than it

#### JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the thortest possible notice, and at prices to suit

SANITARY -The egents of the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa Sanitary Commissions have been busy during the past week. We learn with a loss of five men killed, fifteen wounded now cut off between this city and Lexington, that preparations are being made to give a and twenty-six missing, mostly from the The mails will be forwarded to that city via large Christmas dinner to the soldiers in this Second Wisconsin. Two thousand five hun-Cincinnati. A train will be run daily between city. The following communication will ex dred bales of Confederate cotton were cap-Frankfort and Lexington and, perhaps, one plain itself, and will prove that Col. Ham is tured and burned. SEVNTEENTH IND VOLS , Dec. 1, 1864.

Very respectfully yours, J. G. Vail. Colonel commanding regiment.

LOUISVILLE CITY RAILWAY .- Eighty horses of this company were impressed by the military, leaving only twenty borses. After thus drew their pistols and told him he was the furnishing enough horses to mount one comman they wanted, charging him with giving pany, Gen. Boyle sent out of the district to information of their operations. They pressed purchase horses to supply their places, and a horse for the Captain and was about to make we are assured that the cars will be in motion him mount and go away with them when one within three days. Gen. Boyle is using the of them interceded in his behalf and he was same energy to put the road in operation that finally let off. They no doubt intended to has been used in constructing it. We learn take him off in the woods and shoot him. the company have protection for the horses left them and for such as they purchase north graph instruments in the depots, burn all the of the Ohio river. We hope this is the case

EMMIT'S SALE -GREAT BARGAINS -The sale of dry goods at the store of J. R. Emmit will continue to-day and until the entire stock is closed out. Every article put up will be sold to the highest bidder, and the fact that the auctioneer is C. C. Spencer is a sure guarantee that all is right. The articles to be sold to-day consist of rich dress goods, silks, balmorals, shirtings, livens, towelings, cloths, cassimeres, domestics, and a great variety of other goods too numerous to mention. Those wishing good goods at their own price should not fail to attend the sale.

Charles A. Love, Lieutenant and Adjutant of the Six eenth Kentucky regiment, who has been on duty for some time at Col. Farleigh's Headquarters, has been relieved at his own request, and leaves for the front this morning to join his regiment. Lieutenent Love has been an efficient officer, and has won a host of friends in this community. Captain jority, 30,748. The majority for Fletcher, rad Gould will fill the position of Post Adjutant, made vacant by Lieutenant Love. While w. are sorry to part with the one, we gladly wel

"SYRIA, THE JEWESS; OR THE MAGICIAN OF TOLEDC,"-Such is the title of a new romans from the pen of the famous Louis Loon, whos great stories, "The Silver Ship" and "The Step Daughter's Portion," so electrified the reading world but a few months since in the olumns of that admirable story and sketch paper, the New York Weekly. "Syrie, the Jewess," is now running through the columns of the New York Weekly, and we think we may promise all who will read it a rich literary

he opera to-night is the great attracion. Karl Formes, the great basso, the prima donnas Johanna Rotter and Marie Fred erici, and the tenor, Theodore Habelman, will make their first appearance. Despite the weather we expect to witness such a house for beauty and fashion as has seldom adorned the Louisville Theater.

The old Seventeenth Kentucky regiment was expected to arrive here last night from the front. They have seen a hard time, and no regiment ought to be more welcome than the Seventeenth.

GUERRILLAS - 3 uerrillas still swaım along the Kentucky border, and all trade in the region between this city and Henderson, on the Kentucky side of the river, is suspended at present on account of their depredations.

FER:ONAL -Lieutenant Colonel G. C. Wharhealth and looks as fresh as a daisy.

We noticed a squad of guards going opera glasses at Wood's Theater a few nights around the streets yesterday, picking up stray since is requested to return them at once or soldiers—those who were out in the cold without passes.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—At this popular place of amusement the celebrated Grover Opera Troupe will commence a two weeks' engagement to night

MASONIC TEMPLE.-During the opera seaso the dramatic company of the Louisville Theater ance and countenance bore evidence that he in early childhood had been re-red and taught Hall. Miss Bella Golden, an old favorite in our city, has been engaged and will appear tonight as Josephine, in the "Child of the Regient," and as Colin, in the "Youth that never saw a Woman.

Wood's Treater.—Benefit of J. W. Albaugh. To-night will be the great hit of the season, and we have no doubt that this cozy place of amusement have no doubt that this coay place of amusement will be crowded to its utmost capacity. The efficient stage manager and leading gentleman of the company, Mr. John W. Albaugh, takes his annual benefit. Mr. Albaugh has been the leading gentleman of this theaise since its opening, and by close study and attention to his business he has galoed hosts of friends, who will show their high appreciation of him hy coming out in full force to-night. Mias Mary Mitchell being in the city has kindly volunteered, and will appear for this night only. The bill selected for the occasion is "Jack Cade" and the "Widow's Victim."

Ryan & Calboun.—These gentlemen with their excellent troups are meeting with success nightly at the Varieties on Fifth street. We are sure their entertainments, which are of the highest and most

who have been to see and hear them. They offer a Of Fri plendid bill to-night, and we have no doubt the are will be crowded.

A REBEL FIGHT -We learn from a private letter that, on the 8 h inst., Major Walker Taylor and Captain Manline Taylor (rebels) passed through Cloverport at the head of a body of men, some thirty-five or forty in number. They reported that they were coming towards this city to meet and take out stays men who had started from this city to join the rebel army. After they had left Cloverport four of the men took a different route, and had gene but a short distance when they stopped to talk to a citiz m named Sweat, who had a gun and had been hunting. While they were talking Capt. Davidson, who made his escape from the barracks in this city some time ego, at the head of fifteen guerrillas, the same of the same o the rebel army. After they had left Clover time ego, at the beed of fifteen guerrillas, consigned to the State prison. At last what a change has come over his life, all caused by men with Federal overcoats on they Jesse has sent a great many young men out of the use of strong drink and that false pride to commenced firing upon them, and put them to flight beautifully. Davidson was shot through the arm and taken to a house near by. Davidson and his men went on to Cloverport, where he wanted to shoot a home guard, but was persuaded not to do so. David' son and his men are on a "stealing tour."

> An OUTRAGE .- We learn that on Saturday night, 26th ult., the house of Jacob L. Tanner, near Jackson, Indiana, was fired into by a par-Tanner raised the window and fired at them, a

Collision -A terrible collision occurred a few miles east of Martinsburg, Virginia, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, on Thursday last. Two passenger trains, running at full speed, collided, killing James Walters, the conductor of the eastern bound train and two or three passengers, and wounding several others. Several of the cars were badly damaged. The engineers and firemen on both locomotives leaped out and escaped lajury.

An expedition from Vicksburg, a few days ago, destroyed the Mississippi Central railroad for thirty miles above the Big Black. crossing, including the bridge at the latter point. The expedition returned to Vicksburg

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE -The Catholic Ecclesisstical Seminary at Suspension Bridge was totally destroyed by fire on Monday last. The school contained one hundred and eighty pupils. Furniture, &c , saved. Loss of building \$100,000. A young man from Brooklyn, named Hopkins, the most promising youth in the institution, was buried in the ruins and

We learn that the guerrillas along the Ohio river in the vicinity of Cloverport have threatened to burn all the bay that the farmers may deliver upon the banks of the river for Government use. A great many of the farmers are afraid to move their hay from the barns, and those who were balling large quantities have ceased operations on that account,

We learn that two large stables and one ommodious warehouse, belonging to the overnment, were burned by incendiaries at Catlettsburg a few nights since. Fortunately there was not over one thousand sacks of grain in the warehouse which was destroyed. The horses, four or five hundred head, were out loose and escaped the conflagration.

A borse thief named Robinson was arested at Jackson on Saturday night by Mr. Wm. Winscott and Carter, of Seymour, Ind. Robinson stole a horse in Washington county on last Wednesday night, and came on to Bedford, where he tried to sell it.

An army officer writes: "Since the urtailment of officers' baggage the stock has come down to one canteen, ' commissaries, one bale smoking tobacco, one plug navy to bacco, pipes ad lib., board and lodging."

ter" The soldiers of Grant's army, in order to supply themselves with water, have dug wells from twenty to thirty feet deep. The number of wells about Petersburg is said to be at least five hundred.

The official vote of Missouri gives Linoln 58 530; McClellan, 27,782. Lincoln's maical candidate for Governor, is 31,599.

A gang of eight guerrillas went into the the town of Smith's Grove on last Monday night, robbed a lot of storce, siele a numbe of horses and lefe.

The blockade-rnnner Annie, recently ptured, dropped \$50,000 in gold into the sea while she was being chased. The official vote of Kansas stands

m jority, 9,810. Hospital Directory. R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Super-ntendent and Medical Director United States Army feneral Hospitals, Louisville, Ky., and Jefferson-ille, Ind. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth

Lincoln, 13,523; McClellan, 3,712. Lincoln's

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Louisville Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. At a meeting of this Association the foile g gentlemen were appointed as collector

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Lat Special attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of elegant cloth and silk velvet closis, which takes place this (Monday) morning at his auction rooms. We can saicly say that a fluor stock has naver before been on exhibition to one elegant. xhibition in our city.

time ego, at the head of fifteen guerrillat, went rushing down the road. Seeing Taylor's Sues', No. 230 Fourth street. d9:10

LESC. C. Spencer will continue the sale of dry goods at J. R. Emmit & Co.'s store Mon-day morning at 91/4 o'clock. dell Sidi ROGERS' HOUSE-FURNISHING EMPORIUM, 27 ROGERS HOUSE-FURNISHING EMPORIUM, 213 EAST SIDE FOURTH STREET, NEAR MAIN.—All persons in want of articles to make themselves or their friends presents, or to chear the hearts of the little folks by a kind remembrance, will find a lot of goo's that are very tasty, new and cheap at Rogers' House-Furnishing Emporium, 213 cast side Fourth street, near Main.

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TILLEGRAPHIC.

Situation of Affairs about Richmond A Sharp Battle at Hatcher's Run Rebel Works Carried by Assault More Fighting Shortly Expected Further News from Gen. Sherman Speculations of the Southern Press His Destination said to be Savannah Gen, Foster's Failure to Meet Him Proceedings of the Rebel Congress Carolina Legislatures on Peace Another Bleckade Runner Burned Jeff. Davis' House Under Guard The Duich Gap Canal Blown Open Deplerable Condition of the Rebels Registration Process in New York

HEADQUARTERS ARMT OF THE POTOMAC, December 9, P. M. Another reconnoissance was made this A. along the Vaughan road toward Hatcher's no over the same route the cavalry went year day. The force consisted of detachments Impression is they had no large force in the vicinity, otherwise a more stubbarn resistance to our advance would have been made. Our loss in the charge was 17 wounded. Loss of enemy not known. Later in the afternoon reports came that the enemy were moving towards the left in a burry. Arrangements were made for them, but no attack yet.

Imarching on Fort Pillow and a number of beavy:

Nothing reliable has firming this rumor.

The steamer Mississip on the 5th, has arrived. A cotton press at Mathematical for them, but no attack yet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. The Savannah Chronicle of the 4th says the The Savannah Chronicle of the 4th says the fact that Sherman's army has reached Millen settles she question that its destination is toward Savannah. His route, however, is yet to be determined. Foster's advance, together with his signals, indicates that he expected to meet Sherman, but the latter failed to come to time. The point to be gained by the capture of Grahamsville, was to cut off re-enforcements from Augusta to Savannah. This would place Savannah at his mercy, as he would use Port Royal as a base and then proceed to the bitimate object of his campaign—the capture of Savannah or, perhaps, Charleston. He would hardly risk a battle before Savannah with only the supplies he has on avanuab with only the supplies he has and. He will first secure a base, and that fill be Grahamsville and Port Royal.

The Richmond Enquirer of the Sib sava the last accounts represent Shermay at Millen, and that from there he has three harbors of shout equal distance, Beaufort; Savannah and Darien.

It was believed by some the savantah and the Darien.

It was believed by some that he would yet endeavor to meet Foster at Grahamsville, and, them for the manner in which they performed falling in this, he will try to capture Sa-the work.

The Savranah Republican has the follow-When Gov. Brown fled from Milledgeville Warren on parole, to act in conjuction with the Union General Payne, on the exchange of that grew in his garder; but he was not so dilligent in looking after Stote property. All the nowder of the State at Milledgeville was left behind, also 3,000 stand of arms.

Richmond papers of Thursday and General Dix. Richmond papers of Thursday say: Gran

has been re-enforced by from 6,000 to 10,000 men from the Valley, and that a battle is im-The Dutch Gap canal, they say, can be made edy in a few hours.

They have a report that a force of our troops as effected a lodgment between the two imrtant points of Fort Darling and Howlet

In the South Carolina Legislature resolu-tions have been introduced deprecating peace negotiations until a dissolution of the Union the falls. During the twenty-four hours ending at s concided.

Governor Bonham, in his message to the fouth Carolins Legislature, opposes peace without independence.

The Richmond Dispatch is bitter upon the

The Richmond Disputch is bitter upon the Scutherners in New York and at the North. If the Confederacy triumphs, they cannot expect to return to the Soth.

Is the rebel Sceate on the 30th ult., Mr. Our submitted a report denouncing the capture of the pirste Florida in Bahla Bay.

Mr. Foote offered a resolution that Congress has no authority to interfere on the subject of the emancipation slaves as recommended by Davis; also against seperate States negotiating for peace, but favoring a Convention of the States for the vigorous prosecution of gotiating for peace, but favoring a Convention of the States for the vigorous prosecution of

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. Through the exertions of the military police there is a fair prospect of the speedy capture of the principal sctors in the late attempt to burn the city. It is said seven of them are now in the city under sorveillance.

The registration of persons from the insurgent States continues at General Prenties' headquarters. About one thousand have been registered up to this time.

A gentleman was yesterday examined who
left Echmond seven days ago in company
with fifty six deserters. He reports the condition of the rebel soldiers in the trenches as
deplerable, being compelled to stand in mud
and water a foot deep, and allowed but half a
pound of flour a day. The men are discouraged
and take a very compositivity to deserve the

and take every opportunity to desert. He makes an estimate of one hundred deserters nakes an estimate of one hundred deserters daily from Lee's army.

The Times says a merchant who arr'ved at Washington on Wednesday, from Richmond, sfer having failed three times previously. He says that the Union feeling was never stronger among the middle classes in Richmond than now. He stales that almost the entire population is for reconstruction of the Union.

Julion.

Jeff Davis has his house guarded day and sight. Serious alarm is felt in all circles, but

The New York Post says that the society The New York Post says that the society established for the promotion of the moral welfare of seamen held a meeting yesterday at the Academy of Music. Captain Winston, accepted the invitation of the Secretary to be present. He was enthusiastically received and made some remarks referring entirely to the relicious instruction of soldiers.

The Times' Washington special says: A report that the Secretary of the Treasury intends to receive all 9 30s in payment of custom dutles, is without foundation.

ies, is without foundat es, is without foundation.

The Sunday Mercury's Washington special The Sunday Mercury's Washington special says: There is no doubt that the Dutch Gap canal is, by this time, blown open and our fleet is making its way up James river in the direction of Drury's Bluff.

The bank of James river opposite Dutch Gap has been captured and is held by our forces.

A letter from the mouth of the Rio Grande of fifty per cent, peat to fi ty per cent, to hacsays the robels are harring and imprisoning all men who showed any favor to the Union forces at the time Brownsville was occupied, and all property of suspected persons confis- and look of tobacco. One burdred pounds of

cated.
The Herald's Army of the Potomac correspondent says the French Consul, resident at Richmond, recently visited General Butler's headquarters on business referring to the passage of some French subjects through the The Herald's London letter says responsible parties are making arrangements for the spredy construction of a telegraph to America by way of Holland. The Herald's Paris letter says, the effect burned in a few negroes in behalf of the rebels, is to increase stove.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 8th says, to FINANCE AND TRADE | IROS, NAMES AND STREE-We quote Bar S. C. at Sherman has done to be to be a report to intherman has done no harm except to in-duals and rail roads. The Augusta and

Atlanta railroads being destroyed, the Geor-gia Central will be ready in a few weeks. A large force has already been set to work on both roads, and it will not be two months be-fore the injury inflicted by Sherman will be both roads, and it will not be two months be-fore the Injury indicted by Sherman will be fully repaired. Having taken no place of im-portance and released no prisocers, the dam-age to rallroads will hardly compensate the enemy for the loss of men and the practical destruction of the army under Sherman. The march to the sea will not compensate for Hood's equally victorious march into Tennes-see.

The Richmond Whig, of the Sth says: If Sherman gets through Georgia to the sea coast, it will cerianly be a great humiliation to the Confederacy, but it will unto be more than humiliation. We showed when the march was under ak n why it was considered not so much a military a as political movement, and why it should be considered rather a defensial than aggressive measure. The evacuation of Atlants was compulsory; when Hood established himself on the Tennessee river, looking towards Nashville and the line by which Shermas kept open communication with that city, Atlanta crased to serve itr purpose as a base for future operations, and prices at our quotations below. Owing to white which shermas kept open communication with that city, Atlanta crased to serve itr purpose as a base for future operations, and prices are fined at the closing figures being the week were demand and the line while holders at the close of our last weekly report the hog market was dull, the closing price being lic gross. Monday the market opened dull with packers, and the Government at \$2.75 per bbl.

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elled to do, but we contend that if ever suc

tured, if that place after reaching it were not so promising of accomplishment. We think Bufont, after Savannah, is his choice, and will be his object if he shall find means to cross.

The steamer Marie from St. Louis for Cairo ber in pens: exploded at Carondalet, six miles below St. Packer.

and a number of heavy guns.
Nothing reliable has been received con-

The steamer Mississippi, from New Orleans on the 5th, has arrived.

A cotton press at Matamores was destroyed by fire early in November, together with 1,800 bales of cotton, valued at \$1,600,000.

Captain 8-mm-s had arrived at Matamoras. He goes to Richmond to stand investigation. General Myja is represented to be very severe on his soldiers. The unnishment for any misdemeanor is five hundred lashes, and death.

death.

General Canby has anfileiently recovered to more about, aided by crutches.

Ninety rebels under Lyon, captured the Government transport Thomas E. Tate, at Cumberland City, on the Cumberland river twenty miles from Fort Donelson.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. Admiral Porter communicates to the Navy estruction of the blockade runner Eila, off Wilmington by an expedition from the United States steamer Emma. She was loaded with arms and ammunition and bound for Wil-

The Rebel General Beale, released from Fort

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS-General Buell, from Cincinati: Re cca, from Cincinnati; Ohio Valley, from Cincinnati; Westmoreland, from Cincinnati; Alice Dean, om Cincinnati; Bostona, from Cincinnati; Lyon, rom New Orleans; A. J. Baker, from Pittsburg;

House.

It is claimed that one of our gauboats was such on Monday by an iron ball from one of the Howlet House gaus.

In the North Carolina Legislature resolutions have been introduced in favor of sending commissioners to Washington to negotiate a face.

At this point, owing to the extreme cold weath alley, for Mount Vernou; Westmoreland, for @415.

dark last evening the river at the falls had receded two inches, which is equal to a fall of six inches at Portland. The weather was clear and very cold. -At Pittsburg at noon Saturday the river was

slowly receding, with nineteen feet water in the

-The St. Patrick, with 630 government mules are rived from St. Louis yesterday. This magnifice teamer will return to St. Louis and all way points lo-day. She leaves the Portland wharfat 4 o'clock in charge of Capt. George Hart, a veteran boatman -The tow-boat A. J. Baker arrived from Pitts

ourg early yesterday morning, having in tow six barges containing 60,000 bushels of coal. -The tow-boat Lyon arrived from New Orlean resterday. We learn that she will return to that -Yesterday was a disagreeable day, the weather being exceedingly cold. Nothing of interest trans

He pired at the city wharf yesterday, the wharf bein almost entirely deserted after the boats left. -The tow-boat Dick Fulton arrived from Pitts irg yesterday, having in tow seven barges contain ing 70,000 bushels of the very best Pittsburg coal consigned to P. Roberts & Co., on Market street

between First and Brook. -The new General Lytle is the mail and pass ger packet for Cincinnati at 11 o'clock to-day. She ects at that point with all the early trains go

ing East. -Capt, Ford's new boat, the St. Nicholas, wil e ready for business by to-morrow, and will leave for New Orleans and all way points during the be present week. During the past two years Captain Ford has done more to promote the steamboat in terest in the West than any other man, and we hope that our citizens will give him that encouragement which he so richly deserves. We will give a full description of the St. Nicholas before she leaves.

-Capt Pegram's new mammoth steamer, the

Ruth, will be launched in the course of a few days.

She will, when completed, be the largest hoat ever

built in the West.

Lir It is said that the fine cut tobacc which is so popular with chewers, is made up co, thus: Embryo is composed of fine, bairlike fibers, that, when dried, have the color this, saturated with a solution of tobacco, is mixed with one hundred pounds of good to-

pounds of a very nice article. BURNED TO DEATH -A girl in Providence, ats for the named Mary A. Lynch. eight years of sge, whose parents reside on Lungley street, wis burned so badly, on Monday, that she died in a few hours. Her clothes tock fire from a tun for prime

MRS. HARTLEY,

GOLORS TO GROER

Photographs, Cartes de Visite and

Ivorytypes,

In OIL AND WATER COLORS, WHICH FOR BEAU. It and durability are unsurpassed. Third story, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, same building on which Webster's Gallery is.

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WE HAVE REMOVED OUR BUSINERS SCHROUT AND IN MIGH STATE

GFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. In our general produce markets we have a decided approvement to quote in the prices of all leading les of trade since our last weekly review. Flour has been dull but very firm, and prices are fully 10c bigher. The demand during the week has been confined entirely to the home trade, with the exception of LUMBER-A fair stock on hand. Retail pr one day, when the Government entered the market and purchased 1,290 bbls of extra at \$10. The market \$70: No. 1 Frime Shlasles \$7.50.38 per M.; po to-day closes firm and buoyant, with an upward tend-ency in prices at our quotations below. Owing to the light receipts of wheat during the week, and the in-

market opened dull with packers, and the Government agents manifesting no disposition to purchase, and prices were drooping, the quotations that day being pelled to do, but we contend that if ever successful in his immediate object, the Confederate cause will be vastly gainer and the Yankee cause loser in the general results of the campaign. It restores to us all the lines of communication we held at the opening of the year, yields up a vast portion of our people from the damnation of the enemy, and just to that extent increases the strength and resources of the Confederacy. After all, there is no certainty that he will get through.

The Sentinel of the Sh says information from Georgia indicates very little progress for Sherman. He seems to be comparitially quiet, some where near Ozechee, while his cavalry are sent out to explore.

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We should suppose that Savannah if captured if that place after several loss. To day there was a still better feeling in the market, and a still further advance in prices was established. 300 head being sold at 11%. prices was established, 200 head being sold at 1114 and led head at 11%, of 11% being the ruling price for 200 pound averages. The receipts of hogs have been fair- and the weather being favorable, a cons'derable number have been packed. Below we give the actual number of hogs slaughtered around the falls and the number of hogs slaughtered around the falls and the number of hogs slaughtered.

Packers.
Jarvis & Co......
Hamilton & Bros.
Huffman, Duncan &
O. W Thomas & Co.
Jeffersonville.
New Albany. Total. .68,149 By the above it will be seen that the total number

slaughtered around the falls is 68,149 and the number n pens 6 100, making the total receipts for the season In the provision market there has been considerable stir during the week, and at the close to-day packers were holding out of the market—488 was freely offered for new mess pork, but packers would not listen to the offers. To-day \$40 was refused for 1,000 bbls to be de. livered on tee 1st of June. There have been no offer ings for green meats, and we are consequently unable ave been made at 2314@23c. There is but an exceed.

6,100

ngly light stock of old bacon in the market, and price for it are nominal. and for money, and the market closes much tighter Parties find it exceedingly difficult to negotiate any but the very best paper, which is discounted at 10 to 12 are taken at 97c, while Government vouchers are quoted at 10 to 15 per cent, discount,

Below we give the quotations of gold and uncurrent

ioney up to 21/4 o'clock to-day: SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST: Treasury Not-s, National Bank Notes, Ohio, In Hans and Kentucky Money. 1 W cent. di

WEEKLY REVIEW.

ALCOHOL-We quote at \$3 80@3 90 % gal. for standard nut Oak is in demand at \$15@16, wagon measure; car do. \$16:318; and \$23:321, stack measure. Brans.—There have been no sales reported. We con tinue to quote at \$2 25:32 50 per bushef, in small lots. Barring-We quote Nos. 1 and 2 at 70@41.

Bagging-The market is very quiet, with smal sale Becguts And Tuss—We quote at \$3 55@4 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$13 50@15@16 50. Dedar buckets, fron bound, \$8@9; do, brass bound, \$13

BUTTER-Fresh roll is scarce, and commands 5000 60c at tail. Northern firkin 44@48c, and Indiana tub at 35@ Sc. BERSWAX-Very little received which meets with dull

tory at \$4, \$4 75 and \$0 50 for Nos. 3, 2 and 1. Some other inferior brooms are offered at \$3 50 per doz. Shaker, \$5 50@5 75, Bacow Coax-Broom Corn is now in demand at the m factory at \$7 00@8 \$ 100 Bs. BRAN, SHORTS, &C-Prices are unchanged, with sales f Bran at \$30. We quote Shorts at \$65, Shipstuffs ices unchanged, Star candles, 13 oz., are held at 34c and 14 oz. at 36c. Pure German soap, best quality, is

BROOMS-A fair supply with sales at the broom fac

held at 16c; palm 14c, and tallow soap at 142615c.

Confections ares—Common Candy 40c; Gum Drops 360c; Rock Candy 50c; Fancy Candy 55 cents; Fig Paste Se: Kisses 50c; Candies, assorted, 50c per lb , 1 a small lamburg 21c, in small lots, and in good supply. Sales during the past week have been about 1,125 boxes.
COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales during the week of 74 bales raw at \$1 121/61 15. At the close it was

held at \$1 18@1 20. We quote cotton yarns in lots at 18@75@72c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700 COAL-during the past week the retail price for Pitts urg has been 32c, with a fair stock. We quote Pomeoy at 25c to boats and 30c at retail. CORDAGE-We quote Manilla at 28@00c: Jute 26c Hemp as in kind and quality 16@17c. Twine-Hemp 30@35c; Cotton \$1 35; Plax 85c; Jute 50@65c. Manilla Bed Cords, \$10@10 50 per dozen; Hemp do., \$2 25@ 2 75. Candle wick \$1 25 per lb., and scarce. Baling twine 18c.

Day Goods-The market has been firm, with but mail demand and prices are unchanged, with sales of eavy Sheeting: at 60@65c, including Great Western at le. Prints, &c. remain unchanged with moderat ales at last week's quotations,

-Are in demand at 35@370 per doz. by the bbl. Fish-We quote bbis Mackerel, No. 1 at #23 00 lo. 2 hf bbls at \$9 50 310 : No. 3 hf bbls at \$7 25; kitt No. 1 at \$3 40; No. 2 at \$2 50@3 00; White Fish, \$10. rring in boxes 650. Codfish 91/2 100 and Have at

FEATHERS-The market is firm with sales to dealers a

FLAX SHED-Sales at \$2 25.

Favirs-Lemons \$1500 per box; Raisins \$600; Zurrants 200250 per lb; Prunes 30c; Figs 40c; Dates 24c; Citron 50c; Almonds berts 25c; Brazil Nuts 20 cemes: Almonds 25@34c; auts 24c; Peanuts 18@18c; Cocoanuts 13c; none in market; Dry Apples 9@10c % D.. FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market has been firm an rices closed higher. The sales during the week ave been over 2 500 bbls at \$3.75@9 for superfine, \$0.50 \$10 for extra, and \$11@11.75 for fancy family brands.

Wheat has advanced, with sales at \$1.87@1.90 for red and \$2 for white. Sales of 1.000 bushels new ear corn rom wagons at \$1. GUNPOWDER-#13@14 per keg ROCKRIES—The market has been firm and prices are ster. Sales of 31 hhds New Orleans Sugar at 25%cg SMc; 80 bbls Plantation Molasses at \$1 25; 215 sacks offee at 46@480 for Prime Rio. Rice is scarce

GINSENG-We quote at 84c, with no sales reported HEMF-The stock is light and commands \$160@17 per tun for undressed in moderate lots, though strictly prime would command \$1 75@1 80. Hogs-The market has been firm, with a good d nd, and prices close higher. The following sales Butler's bacco, which, together, make two hundred have been reported:

HAY-The market is very firm and prices have ad-

in lots of 100 kegs and upward at 49 00 for 10's. Caststeel 50c; American blister 16c; Steel slabs 18%c, and wings 19c; Horse Shoes at 14@15c, and Horse Shoes Nails at 35@47c. Sheet Iron S. C. 13c, C. C. 14c, Juniata 16c; Hoop 12, 13, 14 and 16c; Nail Rods, best 20c.

@450 hemlock boards \$35; do. joists, &c., \$30; 2d-rate fleoring \$80; 3d rate \$70. LIME AND CEMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50@1 57 and Hy-

LINSEED OIL-There is but little doing, and we quote

Provisions-The stock on hand is light and there is t little doing. We quote clear sides at 23@23%c; ear rib at 22c; shoulders at 20c; and lard at 21@22c in sierces and 25@26c in kegs; \$38 has been freely offered for new mess pork and refused. The only sale reported furlog the week was 2,000 bs clear rib sides at 19%c. POTATORS-Peachblows command \$3 00 from wagons.

and Michigan and other Northern \$3 50@4 25 from stere.
Sales at 75@80c with good stock. Tarks Islad at \$1 35.

Snor-We quote sales at \$6 25@6 50 per bag. Buck shot are worth \$7@7 25 per bag. Tallow-Moderate sales at 1416 16c for rendered. TMAS—We quote Gunpowder at \$1 50@2 50: Oolong 5c@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black

eas we quote at \$1 25@\$1 75. WHISKY-The market has been firm and prices have dvanced, closing at \$1.90. The sales during the past seek were 260 bris.

Woon-There is but little doing, and we quote at 60e In grease and 90c washed,
FREIGHTS—River freights we quote as fol'ows: Pound
freight to New Orleans #1 50; flour #1 50. Nashville rrel freight \$1; flour, &c., \$1 25, To Memphis-pound freight 75c and flour \$1 25. and other freights in propor-tion. To Cin innati 25c and to Pittsburg 50c per 100 ms.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. The sales at the Tobacco Exchange this week amount o 336 hhds, against 452 last week, as follows: Monday—The sales at the warehouses to-day were 45 hhds, viz: 1 at \$5.75; 3 at \$6.85@6.95; 7 at \$7.50@7.90; 8 at \$3.15@8.85; 5 at \$9@9.90; 2 at \$10.25; 3 at \$11.25@11.75; 3 at \$12@12 50; 1 at \$13 25; 1 at \$14 75; 1 at \$16; 1 at \$17; 1

at \$18 25; 3 at \$19@19 25; 1 at \$20 50; 1 at \$22; 1 at \$23 50 1 at \$25; 1 at \$27 25; 2 bhds trash at \$2 40@3 05. TUESDAY-Sales at the warehouses to-day were 69 hhds, viz: 1 at \$4 35; 1 at \$6 20; 6 at \$7@7 90; 10 at \$8@ 8 75; 6 at \$9@9 90; 5 at \$10@10 50; 3 at \$11@11 75; 3 at \$12@12 50; 6 at \$13@13 75, 3 at \$14@14 50; 4 at \$15@15 75; 4 at \$16@16 75; 3 at \$17@17 75; 3 at \$18@18 75; 2 at \$19 25 @1950; 5 at \$20@20 75; 1 at \$21 50; 1 at \$25, and 1 at \$40. WEDNESDAY-Sales at the warehouses to-day were A hhds, viz: 2 at \$5@5 30; 2 at \$6@6 85; 11 at \$7@7 90; 13 at \$3@8 90; 9 at \$9 10@9 90; 6 at \$10@10 50; 3 at \$11@11 75; 1 at \$12; 3 at \$13@13 75; 5 at \$14@\$4 75; 2 at \$15@15.75; 2 \$17 50@17 75; 5 at \$18@18 15; 5 at \$19@19 75; 8 at \$20@

0 75; 3 at \$21@21 75; 2 at \$22 50; 1 at \$23 25; 2 at \$24@ 24 25; 1 at \$25; 1 at \$28 50, and 1 at \$42 50. THURSDAY—The sales at the warehouses to-day were 588 hhds. viz: 1 at \$2 25; 1 at \$5; 11 at \$7 30@7 90; 20 at \$8@8 95; 12 at \$9@9 50; 4 at \$10@10 50; 2 at \$11 25@11 75; 3 at \$12@12 75; 5 at \$13@13 75; 2 at \$14 25@14 50; 2 at \$15 @15 70; 4 at \$16@16 50; 7 at \$17 25@17 75; 2 at \$18 75; 5 at \$18@19 75; 2 at \$20; 1 at \$21; 1 at \$22 75; 3 at \$23@25 50,

and 1 at \$28. FRIDAY—The sales at the warehouses to-day were 62 hhds, viz: 1 at \$1 50; 1 at \$3 2); 2 at \$5 55 25 75; \$ at \$6. @6 90; 4 at \$7@7 80; 6 at \$8@8 90; 7 at \$9@9 90; 2 at \$10; 4 at \$11 25@11 75; 3 at \$12@12 75; 4 at \$13@13 75; 2 at \$14.50; 5 at \$15.215 75; 1 at \$17 75; 1 at \$18; 1 at \$19 75; 4 at \$20@20 75; 4 at \$22@22 50; 1 at \$24.75; 3 at \$26@26.50; 1 at \$27, and 1 at \$28.

@13 75; 2 at \$15@15 75; 1 at \$17; 1 at \$19; 1 at \$20; 1 at \$28, and 1 at \$50. LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

SATURDAY-The sales at the warehouses were 30 hhds

Louisvilla December 10, 1864. BOURBON HOUSE. H. F. VISSMAN. extraordinary run of cattle, stock that had been held up for higher prices a long time, but the pasturers hav-ing falled, the owners drove them in and accepted such prices as they could g-t. About 800 head were bought y feeders and speculators to drive up the country for feeding purposes. About two hundred heavy cattle were shipped East. The supply of good qual ty is not equal to the demand and are held very firm. All the ttle on the market are sold, and we may look for little better prices. Of sheep there are but few

prices have advanced fully 50c per 100 lbs, gross weight, CATTLE-Choice and extra, 6%@7%c; first quality, to good, 5@5%c; common and rough, 3@3% ross weight. Surep-Good quality, 41/051/c, live weight,

ckers a few extra in small lots at 12c, gross weight. RECEIPTS -Cattle, 1,014; Hogs, 1,533; Sheep, 114, LOIUSVILLE STOCKS. The following are believed to be nearly correct qua-tions of some of the Louisville stock:: Bank of Kentucky... Northern Bank.... par. par. none in market. 

Louisville Rolling Mill Co... City Railroad Co... Louisville & Portland Railroad Co... Gas Company Jeffersonville Ferry Co..... LOUISVILLE HORSE AND MULE MARKET. During the past week the market has been quiet, and the quantity purchased less than usual. Govern

ommand in cash.... HORSES Three years old and upward, fourteen hands high, cash.

Three years old and upward, fourteen and a haif hands high three years old and upward, fifteen hands high 160

SATURDAY, Dec. 10 The receipts are fair for the past week, and the deand for the local trade is fair at the following ad-

exchange on Montreal, London and Paris CLOAKS Reduced Prices

LADIES' CLOAKS. Consisting of black and colored Cloth, Felt and Beaver FIRC LARS, SA . KS and BASQUES at GREATLY RE-15 Wholesale hypers buyers supplied cheaper than in the

Beargrass Land for Sale. Deargrass Land for Sale.

Wish To Sell & Acres of The Best Beargrass land, in Jefferson county, dituated on the France
ort and Shebyville road, about in timber, under
inits. About 12 acres of the land in timber, under
aid with a fine blue-rass pasture, the land of the
ract (new ground) in regular cultivation,
me for tof the above land but what is fine and till and
being level and well shaped. To gardeners, or a person
le-sirous of improving a beautiful country home, this
place is almost unequaled. For price and particulars
upply to me, at my residence, near the Fair Grounds,
on the Shelbyville pike.

J. THATCHER.

Copartnership Notice.

Louisville, Ky., Nev. 19, 1864.

LOUISVILLE HAY AND STRAW MARKET.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL OUT HER

viz: 1 at \$5 86; 1 at \$6 50; 6 at \$7@7 70; 1 at \$8 30; 2 at \$9 50@9 65; 4 at \$10; 1 at \$11 75; 4 at \$12@12 75; 4 at \$13

Hogs-Nearly all sell at 11@11%c, gross weight. To

agents and contractors are still buying all such as will pass inspetion for Government use.

Baled, per tan .. The Frankin Sank of Kentucky sells

de2 dlm 465 Market st., bet. Third and Fourth.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING FORMED A CO-partnership under the name and style of JAMES DEALNY & CO., to date back from the first day of March, 1963, respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they will continue their present business as Lockswiths, Bell-Hangers, desires in Build-ers' Hardware, &c., at their old stand, on the north side of Jefferson sirect, above Thira street, as usual, and will endeavor to merit a continuance of the patronaga so liberally bestowed on them hidserto.

TELEGRAPHIC.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Late News from General Sherman He is Heavily Re-enforced by Negre Recruits.

Skirmishing with the Rebel Outposts

Reported Escape of our Prisoners at Millen, Georgia,

More of the New York Incendiarism Singular Advertisement from the Richmond Whig.

Meeting of the Rebel Brotherhood of Incendiaries.

Arrival of the Victor at New York

Exchange of Prisoners Transferred to Charleston.

Heavy Firing Heard near Savannah

Attempt to Burn a Pacific Railread Bridge,

Later Intelligence from Nashville.

More Henors to Admiral Farragut.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. A dispatch to the World learns from deverters and other sources that rebel papers have concealed the following important facts in regard to Sherman's movement: First, Theat Sherman's merch up to the time he reached

will allow only able bodied males to accompany his army.

Not having fought any battles in central Georgis, and having kept his army together he will reach the coast in splendid ggoting trim, and abundance of ammunition and shot.

There is reacon for beliaving that in addition to negroes, Sherman will be reinforced by 10,000 Union priseners.

There is a deserter's story that the prisoners in camp near Millen on hearing of the near approach of Sherman, overpowered their guard and scattered themselves over the country.

Richmond Examiner of the 7th eays: The Richmond Examiner of the 7th says:

The military drama in Georgia is drawing rapidly to a denon-ment. Sherman is at last approaching the caset, whither he has been traveling twenty-three days. Whether he will complete the trip or not depends very much upon certain events which will occur this week. There are troops in his front who will resolutely dipute his avvance toward Swannsh or Darlen after he passes a certain point. It is reported that his advance was skirmishing vesterday morning with our orthogs.

A considerable number of prominent citis. mishing yesterday morning with our outposs.

The Macoo Confederate says every house in Griswoldville has been burned by the en-my except Mr. Griswold's and a small frame build ing occupied by one of the operatives of the

The Augusta Constitutionalist says Gov. Brown's headquarters are in Macon and is stated to have been to Athens.

Macon is now considered safe, and refugees are rapidly returning.

Only two houses in Clinton were burned.

The impression still prevails that Sherman is moving on Sivanosh.

Macon is perfectly quiet and orderly.

Macon is perfectly quiet and orderly. We expect in a few days everything to resume its usual appearance.

The Southern Express Company have resumed business and receives freight and

news of importance from Petersburg yester-day. The Yankee army have pulled down all About two luches of snow fell h the dwelling houses between Petersburg and City Point, and are constructing Winter

ures for a more decisive execution of the great retaliatory duly they have taken upon themselves at this junction. Our own homes have been destroyed in violation of the rules of war, and we must make our ruthless enemy feel the weight of our justly aroused vengesace in the very center of his resources and wealth. We can do it iff ctually.

"You are therefore ordered to meet in this city, by delegates from our several associations in Virginia, North and South Caroline, at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 15th, for business.

"By order of the Great Brotherhood."

heart.

Augusts papers report Hardee as trying to worry the same as the coal with great report, till thousands of una were in a bluz. The fire is still raging fight, but in vair.

The Macon Confederery says that an order has been issued to receive the relief of the promises. Less \$50,000 has been issued to repair the railroad and

telegraph line to Atlanta.

Many citizens are returning to their homes, and it is to be hoped not soon to leave them:

It is impossible to ascertain the exact amount of damage done to this city by the Federals when leaving it, but the prevailing opinion is that nothing but public property was destroyed, and that the private dwellings are still ananding. telegraph line to Atlanta.

are still sauding.

An army correspondent of the Columbia Carolivian gives a glowing picture of life in Richmond. He says the city is full of people, and makes it well supplied. He pays the following tribute to General Grant:

Among all anisognistics come have given

Among all antagonistics none have given that great chie. more trouble or occasioned more arxiety than Gen. Grant. Although he has been repelled often, he still has dashed again into the fray, and again awaits mortification.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, 1 December 8, (

Yesterday at daylight the Fifth corps, with the Third division of the Second corps, and two brigades of Gregg's cavalry, started south. They were heard from yesterday, and had crossed the Notaway river on the Jerusalem read without meeting conditions.

crossed the Notaway river on the Jerusalem road without meeting opposition of consequence. They crossed on pontoots, which they took up after crossing.

D. sarters who came into our lines this morphing state that M shop's rebel divisiod was sent off yesterday to meet cur advance force, but as no firing has been heard in that direction to-day, it is not believed any engagement has taken place.

December 9, A. M.—A reconnoiseing force of cavalry went out on the left yesterday the river.

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MCALLUM WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM the inferior of the property of the pro

Dreember 9, A. M.—A reconnoticing force of cavalry went cut on the left yesterday evening, striking the rebel pickets on the Vaughan road, driving them to Hatcher's run, a distance of over two noiles, where they had breastworks erected, and where they made a stand. Skirmishing continued some time, when, the object of the movement having been occomplished, the expedition returned.

Our loss was seven wounded: that of the Our loss was seven wounded; that of the

enemy unknown. Some of those who accompanied this part report that heavy firing was heard in the di rection of Stepy creek, which indicates tha fring was going on between General Warren and the enemy

Reports are current that the rebels may be Reports are current locked for at an early day.

McGregor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. A heavy snow storm commenced here at an A newly show storm commenced are at an early hour this morning, and continued until about tee o'clock, when it turned to rain.

A Milledgeville correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle says the "Y nks" were admirably clothed and appointed, and each man had eighty rounds of amountaine, while their wagons contained fixed materia, without eitht. Battons for forty days had been preceded and

for a raid into Maryland. At Waterford our cavalry struck the head of Moseby's force and a skirmish ensued, in which we lost seven men killed, wounded and captured. The rebels, who outnumbered us three to one, lost equally as many, if not more. Among their killed was Capt Mounty, one of Moseby's sblest efficers. On their return the party gobbled a number of the rebel General Gordon's staff, who were visiting a lady.

NASHYLLE, Dec. 10

NASHVILLE, Dec. 10. The situation is upchanged in frot of the 4th corps. Not a shot has been fired up to 2 o'c'ock to day. Since then some slight skirm'shing has occurred.

Owing to the slipping state of the ground, men find it impossible to move about.

The rebels can be plainly seen from the front of the 4th corps, standing about campings.

fires.
Hestilities may be said to have ceased on account of the weather.

Discrices who come in, say the rebels have strong entrenchments, and two rows of cheraugh de frise with wires stretched around

rangh de frise with wires stretched around to strengthen them.

Col. G. M. L. Johnson, commanding 44th colored troops, has received from the General commanding, the highest praise for the many rer in which he brought his troops up at Mill Creek station; having gallantly kept the enemy at bay for 16 hours, and finally fought his way out and reached Nashville with the loss of 115 rose, willed and wounded.

There is no report from the gunboats which went down the river yesterday morning. No cannopading has been heard bere, and no reports have been received from them.

The river is three feet on the shoals and

New York, December 10. The Merrimec, with a cargo of provisions and ammunition for infantry and artillery, sailed to day with sealed orders, supposed to be to meet Sherman on the corst.

Captain Winslow of the Kearsarge is expected to address a meeting at Cooper Insti-

It is reported on good authority that Rose crans is removed from the Department of Missouri, and General Dodge assigned to the

command:

The Times' special says the collatments in Hancock's corps are progressing very favorably. Large numbers of letters from veterans from all parts of the country are daily received. odications are that in a short time the will receive its full complement of

General Butler has issued an order forbid-General Butter has resuce an order foroid-ding commissioned officers borrowing money from enlisted men.

The Tribune's Army of the Potomac special gives an account of an ergagement between our batteries and rebel rams. One rebel boat was considerably injured.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. Washington, Dec. 10.

The Government has received no information other than what appears in Southern papers in relation to Sherman's movements.

Five or six merchants of Washington, charged with selling goods to blockade-run ners, have been recommitted to the Old Capitol by order of the Secretary of War.

The horses, cardages, &c, and the liquors belonging to the establishment of Lord Lyons have been sold at auction. This disposition of

accaled to the Sherman's merch up to the she

ness for the Government. He is accused of selling goods to blockade runners, to be carried into the rebel lines.

The mail steamer Cossack, from City Point, brought to Washington about fifty descriers from Lee's army, who suffered much from the cold, being in most instances thinly clad and without blankets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.

authorities at Washington,
A coosiderable number of prominent citizens met at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the Collector's effice, to consider measures for tendering honors to Admiral Farragut. A meeting w s organized by the appointment of Moses Taylor, as chairman, and 8. Gloon, as acceptant. Resolution were adopted tendering Admiral Farregut a grand reception, and a committee appointed to carry out the wishes of the meeting.

ears he will soon arrive here on the WASHINGTON, Dec 10.

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The Legislature of Virginia is contr distintinguished fro West Virginia, now in session at Aixandria has elected Jas A. Lear to fill the vacandy in the United States Lenate, occasioned by the death of Mr. Bowder. John Underwood, at present United States District Judge, in place of Senator Carifsle, whose Ousewood, at present United States Distriction of Separator Carifele, whose

City Point, and are constructing Winter quarters.

General Grant is probably mustering his forces for the long talked of grand attack on Richmood. His concentration for this purpose will not occupy him lorg, and if the fine weather of the last few days continues, he may bring on a battle this week.

The following advertisement appears in the Richmond Whig of the 8 h:

'To Whom it May Concent.—The failure of our employees to do their work with skill recently in New York, makes it necessary for the brotherhood to meet and concert means ures for a more decisive execution of the great retaliatory duty they have taken upon them.

Richmond papers of Thursday, the 8 h say there is bothing new that has been received at the Confederate War Department regarding Liverman's movements.

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an excise tax on special says:
The Post's Washington special says:
Several Governors of loyal States are seeking permission to raise regiments for Hancock's corps, appointing the efficers themseves but the War Department is inclined to retain the appointment of officers,

WEW YORK, December 10. On Tuesday last a fire broke out in a large stone structure belonging to the Brookii Gas Company, at the foot of Hudson avenu The army correspondent of the Augusta Constitutionsliet says that a lady from Milledgeville reports that a grand ball came off there last night. The Yankees remained there, and most of the negro weeches in town attended, but not a white female of any class.

The same lady reports numerous outrages of such a character as will fire the Southern the coal with creat rapidity. till thousands of the negro.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10. The following special has been received at the American office:

Aunapolis, Dec. 10, P M — The steamer Vic Autopotes, Dec. 10, P. M.—The eleamer Victor has just arrived from Chuleston, where all of Colonel Mulford's first is now lying.

The exchange of prisoners is being changed from Savarinh to Charleston, Generals Sherman and Foster having interrupted the exchange at the former city.

When the Victor sailed on Wednesdey, heavy firing was beard in the direction of Savanopab, being either an attack on the city or on the railroad between Charlestod and Savanopab. All agree that Savanopab more:

nah. All agree that Savannah murt fall. ET Louis, Dec. 10. commanding the post s Franklin, reports that an attempt was made of the 7th to burn the Mozella bridge on the southwest branch of the Pacific rail which was discovered by the guard. The in-cendiary was sitting on the bridge trying to kindle a fire, and had with him a man dressed in rebel uniform. They were shot by our

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15. No Ferritz for Hoss Attaches to the published, which was to be used for street-sprinkling along but only in connection with the ordinary supplies for domestic and manufacturing purposes will make January 18, 1853 all premises having hose attachments for street-sprinkling only will be assessed at the exhallshed rates for all purposes for which water can be made available on the premises from the street-sprinkline or hose attachment.

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